IT IS READ AND TALKED ABOUT EVERYWHERE

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1890.

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Dramatic Suicide of a Beautiful Actress and Her Lover.

Shot Themselves Simultaneously at Daybreak.

He Died on an "L" Road Platform, She in Her Chamber.

No Known Reason for Their Deed-Her Pathetic Farewell Letter.

Emilie Ross, a beautiful blonde actress 16 years old, shot herself through the heart with 32-calibre revolver about 5, 20 o'clock this morning in her bedroom on the third floor



the body carried to the Eldridge street-station-house.

JOINED MIM IN DEATH.

Meantime Mme. Knorru, who keeps the
Germania Cafe on the second floor of the
house in question, had heard the report of
a pistol in her house. She lets furnished
rooms on the third floor, and goins there
found Miss Royal lying on her back, dead.

The girl's white nightgown had been
pulled down from the nack in order to admit
of no interference in her aim, and through
the buttonhole of the robe there was fastaned a long suring of helictrons. She work.

This letter was addressed to Mrs. Knorru.

the buttonhole of the robe there was fasthe buttonhole of the robe there was rantened a long sprig of helictrope. She wore
long white stockings, and everything about
the room betokened that the suicide had
the room betokened that the suicide had
been deliberately prepared for.

This letter was addressed to Mrs. Knorrn,
but the latter lady said there was no relation-hip between them. "Auntie" was
simply a pet term used by the young girl in been deliberately prepared for.

On the bed by the dead girl's side was a dealing with her tandlady.

bran-new 32-calibre Smith & Wesson revalver, with every chamber loaded but one. Mrs. Knorrn's nieces, are the ones referred DOUBLE SUICIDE CLEARLY PLANNED.

On a stand by the bedside there were

When Mme, Kuorrn heard of the suicide on the L platform, she west to the police station and told the officers that the dead man and woman were close friends, and all else that she knew of their history. ROOM'S MESSALORS.

The man was about twenty-six years old, said when his clothing was searched the following notes were found in separate cave.

The man was about twenty-six years old, several of her books have been translated into English and other languages. The sixty lowing notes were found in separate cuve-

hand word to B. F. Falk, 269 Broad-

lovely dark brown hair was found, carefully folded up in pink tissue paper, around which lingered a faint perfume.

soon called."

EMILIE'S LAST WORDS.



lowing letter was also found written by her. and it lead the police to believe that she was not quite sound in her mind. It begins with

nos quite sound in her mind. It begins with no personal address, and reads:

SEFT. 17—EVENING, 12 O'CLOCK.

Once more pardon. I do not desire to die anywhere eise but with you. Koch would not permit it. I told K. everything yesterday. He did everything to fascinate me. Next week he was going to leave a large fortune for me. Nothing could prevent me, though.

time for me. Nothing could pievent me. though.

Gustave has loved me too much to be separated from me for a moment. Ide not want to die with him. He goes before. Peace to his grave, pure, true soul. I select this early morning hour so that I may be carried away before guests will arrive. I won't disturb the quiet of the night.

Forgive me dear good aunt, that I did it in your house, but see. I did not want to live in such misery. Now I am at least among people who love me.

Since I have entered your house I have worn a mask. You know how often you thave reproached me, for showing lack of confidence. My reticent nature has always been my worst enemy.

I am long dead to the world, and it was in Germany that they broke my heart and every one helped along some with their love.

A train went uptown, and he opened the gate to let off some passengers. When he turned to again watch the couple, the girl had disappeared from the window. The man was leaning carelessly against a post, and thoughtfully smoking a cigar.

ROCH SHOT HIMSELF DEAD.

Slowly he puffed the smoke out of his lips. and then giving one last glance at the window where the girl had been, he draw arevolver from his hip pocket and shot himself through the temple, failing dead in his tracks.

A second later the gateman thought he heard another report of a revolver, but as he could see no one he decided that he was mistaken, and ran to the assistance of the suicide, who was already beyond all earthly aid.

Policemen were summoned, and they had the body carried to the Eidridge street-station-house.

Lottie Pells and Martha Pells, sisters, to in the suicide's letter.

WHY DID THEY RILL THEMSELVEST On a stand by the bedside there were several little bundles of trinkets, evidently left as remembrances, and everything was in the neatest order.

The police sould not find, nor could the dead girl's friend. Lottis Pells, give any reason why the couple should die as they

Emilie was exceedingly handsome and Emilia was exceedingly handsome and of Elizabeth, is strangely missing. He left accomplished. Her father is dead, but in his store last Saturday to transact some life he was renowned throughous Germany as a singer. Her mother is to-day one of the best

written on the dead girl's visiting has lived at Mme. Knorrn's most of the

Leave the two rings on my fingers and She was in Ambora's stock company, which send everything aim found in my posses is reboarsing a new German opera sailed

sion to my residence, 232 East Twelfth street.

There were also several other cards in-

"My Dearway Har-I cannot write: I Just how she first came to meet Koch could not be learned this morning. He came from Vienna to this country seven In this envelope a big bunch of the girl's years ago. For five years past be has ovely dark brown hair was found, carefully worked for Falk and made good wages.

When he came to this country he was mar-On one card was written: "Fils Lang and Lehman, Amberg's Theatre. You will be divorce in this city from his wife. They had

no children. No one seemed to know what the cause of The girl had evidently given the envelope | the trouble between them was, but no one and their contents to Koch last night. The blames the dead girl as being in any way the

cause of it. Mrs. Knorrn said this morning that nothing improper was known to have occurred between Koch and Miss Rossi,

The girl was born in Berlin, and went ome on a visit to her mother last Spring. It is thought that she went to try and gain her mother's sauction to a marriage between her and Koch.

She returned on the 6th of this month and seemed to be unusually gloomy and reticent DETOTED, BUT UNHAPPT LOVERS. Miss Lottie Pells said to an Evenine

Wonth reporter this morning: "I believe Miss Bossi and Mr. Koch were engaged. 'They seemed to be devoted to one another but there appeared to be a barrier to

their happiness. They were not happy, but they never confided in any one." "Did either of them ever express an idea of suicide ?" she was asked. and talked in an excited way, something

into tears. GAVE AWAY HER RINGS. "Taking her diamond rings off her fin-gers, she handed them to me with the question: 'Can you wear them?' I tried them on and said, 'Yes.'

'Well, you may have them some day.' "I asked her what she meant. 'Oh, nothing, 'she said, 'I may have to go away.

"Gustave Koch went out with her that

ing at his home, 10 East One Hun red and and the rest of the State ticket was made up Thirtieth street. He had been ill with con- as follows; sumption for some time.

LAMBS' OFFICERS HELD.

and a Nulsance.

Dr. Newton and Col. Baker, of the House Committee of the Lambe Cinb, appeared in YET ANOTHER BOSTON FAILURE. Jefferson Market Court to-day in answer t a summore charging the Club with holding The I. H. Salte Silk Co. Affected by noisy meetings, to the annoyance of neigh bors in West Twenty-sixth street, near Broadway.

They said they could hardly be held re-sponsible for the Club's good conduct and referred the authorities to Judge Brady. Tresident of the Club. The case was ad-journed to Oct. 2. WHERE IS CONRAD PETZOLD?

A Well-Known Elizabeth Merchant · Mysteriously Missing. Conrad Petzold, a well-known merchant usingss in the suburbs and has not since Be not a large sum of money in his pos-sessing and his family fear he has met with foul play.

"PAULINE,"

begon in next Menday's EVEM.

Big Hotel in the Adirondacks.

10,000 Acres for a Hunting and Fishing Preserve Sald to Have Been Secured.

Mayor Grant is going to become a boni-

At least that is what report says, and Gotham's handsome young Chief Executive does not deny it. The story of the new hotel enterprise comes all the way down from the North

Woods, and although those who are said to be interested in it seem to be doing their best to keep the project shrouged in the deepest mystery, some of the details of the scheme have leaked out.

According to the report which has reached New York, Mayor Grant, Nathan Strauss, of the firm of R. H. Macy & Co., and Max Nathan, of the firm of Nathan & Co., of 94 Liberty street, are the representatives of syndicate which has recently purchased 10,000 acres of forest land in the vicinity of Saranac Lake, in the Adirondacks,

This region has long been famed as the happy bunting and fishing grounds of the North Woods sportsmen, and the slice of "Never in my presence, but Saturday territory which the syndicate has secured is two other men were terribly burned, and evening last Miss Rossi came into my room said to be the choicest bit of land in that neighbordood. unusual for her to do. Suddenly she burst

ponds, is the browsing ground for hundreds of deer, and altogether is one of the most charming localities in the State for wild and picturesque scenery.

The project is to make of this 10,000

acres one of the finest trout and deer pre-serves in the Adirondacks, and to crect there one of the biggest of Summer botels. omething, in fact, that will surpass Paul Smith's, the Ampersand, or any of the other | ing at 425 West Forty-fifth street. great caravansories in that part of the

Elbridge Cushman, of Lakeville, for Secretary of State; E. L. Munn, of Holyoke, for Treasurer; W. D. T. Neighbors Say the Club is Noisy Marnard, of Springfield, for Attorney-General

the Potter-Lovell Affair.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Bosron, Sept. 18,-The L. H. Saiter Silk Company, 39 Sedford street, has assigned to A. D. Marden, of Boston, and W. W. from the Potter-Lovell failure and that of Seaver, Foster & Bowman. -

IS IT THE CHALLENGER?

A Vessel with Only Her Lower Masts Left Off Highland Light. SPECIAL TO THE SPENING WORLD.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Sept. 18-8, 80 a. M. -There is a ship or bark, bearing northeast, fifteen miles from here, with averything PAULINE,"

A povel of care interest by

JULIAN HAWTHORNE, will be
begun in next Menday's EVEN.

ING WORLD, Don't fail to road it. Take s'hele, \$50.

MAYOR GRANT A BONIFACE? AWFUL FLAMES.

Gambrinus Brewary Stables. Two Others Badly injured and Thir-

teen Fine Horses Cremated.

Two Men Burned to a Crisp in

to Save the Horses.

The Disaster Caused by the Explosion of a Pitch Kettle.

A holocaust, in which men and horses were the victims, occurred this morning it the burning of a big brewery stable at West Forty-first street and Eleventh avenue.

Two human beings met a horrible death out of seventy-three fine horses thirteen It abounds in tront streams and small were cremated. The victims were:

THE RILLED. CONRAD HORBACE, aged forty-five years, of 519 West Forty-first street. PRITE TACHEULIN, twenty-one years old. of 548 West Forty-first street.

THE INJURED. EMILE DORNBERG, aged thirty-three years, living at 545 West Forty-sixth street.

The fire was in the cooperage and stables

whether the man or woman woole them.

The characters are small and neat and carefully penned.

BENJAMIN F, PEIXOTTO DEAD.

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The Well-Known Lawyer Passes

Away This Morning.

Benjamin F, Remotio, ex-Consul-General to Roumania and well-known lawyer and to Roumania and to R

FOUND DEAD IN THE BUINS, When t e fire was estinguished themsformate mon's todie were found horribly burned and disfigured, lying near the reasted earcasses of the thirteen dead horses. resided carcases of the thirteen dead horses.

Hockach's body lay, face down, in an empty stall, and Twheulin's was nearly in the passaces as between the stalls.

Whether the men were trampled down by the trantic horses, kicked or amothered by the trantic horses, kicked or amothered by the supposed that Hockach was groping about for the rear doorway and was overcome by the smoke, while the pressure of several dead horses about faciled in a loofy would indicate that be was knocked down and trampined upon by the struggling animals.

ANOTHER TIGHT MONEY MARKET.



# THE SLAVIN-M'AULIFFE BOUT.

Excitement Increasing and the Price of Tickets Rising.

IDENTAL CARLE NEWS SPECIAL ! LONDON, Sect. 18.—The excitement in S. Y. 4. N. a line sporting circles is hourly increasing with Not Lond Trust. regard to the Slavin-McAuliffs set-to.

The men are in splendid condition, and as the price of sutrance tickets has already risen to £25 (\$125) it may be inferred that the occasion will be one of unusual interest, OUR \$150,000 ELECTION.

Funds Appropriated To-Day for a

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The stock market too felt the influence of | Caroline Islands.

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ale Frie & Western pref. Y & N . England 11.7

# **DILLON ARRESTED**

And William O'Brien Reported Also in Custody.

Charge's with Conspiracy to Stea the Payment of Rents.

Rumors that More Arrests of Irish

Leaders Are to Follow. PRESEAD'S CARLS NEWS SPECIAL I DUBLIN, Sept. 18.-Mr. John Diflon,

America, was arrested to-day at Ballybrack, this city, for an address he recently delivered at Tipperary. He was taken to that town in a special

M. P. for Mayo, who, with William

O'Brien, was on the point of leaving for

train by the police. It is also rumored that O'Brien was this morning arrested at Cork, but no details are yet obtainable.

The charge on which Mr. Dillon's arrest was based is that of conspiring to prevent the tenants of Smith Barry from paying their rent, certain passages in his Tipperary speech being so construed. Great excitement exists here over rumors to the effect that further arrests of Irish

LATER. -Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the following members of Par-Patrick O'Brien, representing Monagham; David Sheehy, Galway: Thomas J. Condon.

members of Parliament will soon be made.

Rev. David Humphreys, of Tipperary, is also wanted by the police. 30 SPANIARDS MASSACRED.

A Bloody Uprising of Natives in the Caroline Islands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- The story is told here by O. L. Owens, a Manilla merit has been for many a day past, and rates chant, who was a passenger on the steamship Gaelic, arriving yesterday, of a terrible massacre in the town of Ponape, in the

> Spanish soldiers were building a fortress on The natives overpowered the guard, seized the soldiers' guns, which had been left inside the fort, and attacked the town.

Thirty Spaniards were killed.

The affair occurred early in August, while

Several Spanish men-of-war were conf rom Manilla to quell the disturbance RECIPROCITY AGREED TO.

nnouncement Concerning the Con-

ferees on the Tariff Bill. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18,-It is announced that the conferees on the Tariff bill have agreed to the reciprocity provisions without

# acting on the sugar schedules.

DEATH OF PROCTOR WEEKS. A Lifetime Spent in the Service of Columbia College Is Ended.

Columbia Cotlege men will learn with re-

gret of the death which occurred yesterday f Stephen Roe Weeks, proctor of that institution of learning. Mr. Weeks was seventy-sight years old. Mr. Weeks was seventy-sight years old.

For more than two-score years he had been connected with the College. Until within a few years he had charge of the College grounds and was assistant librarian. Then, as a reward or recognition for his long and raithful service he was appointed proctor, which position he held at his death.

The deceased was a warden of Sa. Rephers Courtch. His home was at 108 East Fifty-fith street.

FIFTEEN PEOPLE INJURED. An Accident on the Iron Mountain Road Due to a Weak Rail,

INSPITAT. TO THE EVENTUR WORLD.1 ABRANSAS CITY, Ark., Sept. 18. - Details are just received of a serious wreck of yesare not received of a serious wreck of ye-terday on the Warren branch of the Irea Mounta broad, five miles west of Coldens. It was caused by the breaking of a weak rail, as a heavy mixed freight and pas-senger train passed over it. Fifteen people were immed, several severely, but probably none fataity.

The game at Brotherhood Park to-day closes the season at those grounds. It will